BONBON BUSINESS.

Broadway and the Average Eclipsed by Wooster Street.

A Candid State ment of the Candy Controversy.

The ultra news Ampers have for years waxed wrath in their prophents revelations of the coming downfull of the American republic. They claim that luxury and weal to carry the mind beyond itself and was with 'As republic of Rome; so it will be in all time; at least they tell us so, and of course it must

Never did a bold doctrine receive a more decisive rebuke than in the praiseworthy and truly plebelan style which sovered of the best families in our up-town districts have adopted in their preparations for the ho stays. Frankfin says "a penny saved is a penny e gened," and new that the days of should contracts Prive passed it is pleasing to see that this doctrine has gone into the souls of many who desire to leave to their posterity, not only a large portion of the goods of this world, but also that-"save your pennies'-maxim which has raised many of our most respected citizens from the dust.

To be brief, it is well known that the large confec-Monery houses on Broadway and around Union square were enjoying a large trade in chocoate, candles, bonbons, &c., until the advent of an adventurous Frenchman named flum-bert, fresh from the gay metropoils of the world, who understood the confectionery trade a la mode de Paris. Humbert took in the satuation. He thought he could manufacture and sell goods of a class not inferior to Broadway wares and at considerably less than one-third the price. He leased a store at No. 9 Wooster street some two years ago and opened business. Circumstances seemed uniavorable. Wooster street, near Canal, was not considered a fashionable neighborhood, and the store was a low, dinzy concern, in a tasement fifteen feet by twelve approached by a winding outside stairs. These difficulties seemed the more insarmouniance as he retical for success on up-town trade. He soon rectived some orders from certain poor but respectable folks, which he filled to their periect satisfaction. In a few mouths the news went like an electric shock along the fashionable avenues, and through the adjacent streets, that in wooster street near Canal, confectionery of the best kind could be had for one-third the prices charged in the fashionable stores, and finither soon received more orders than he could possibly fill. Rivals soon sprung up. One Arnould opened a store on precisely the same plan at No. 17, and family the same plan at No. 17, and family the same plan at No. 17, and family the was found that payment on some large bills of goods furnished was not forthcoming. Humbert and his rival dealers saw that they had sowed the wind, that they dealers saw that they had sowed the wind, that they had game birds which easy shot and they determined to reap the warriwind, and here hes the nost heartiess feature in the business. It was mutually stipulated that they would fill no outside orders and would keep no a counts, and that those who would seen no a counts, and that those who would seen no a counts, and that those who would seen no a counts, and that those who would seen no a counts, and that those who would seen the fill with the majorest the attention of the same person and pay on delivery. This news fell like a bombshell on Murray Hill. Knowing remarks were made at private particles about checolate and confectionery. Mailard's celebrated Broadway store was layishiy praised, and Arnaud's and Miller's were mentioned as places where the creme de la creme of society might procure margons glacies to san the daintiest painte, but no mention was made of Wooster street, near Canal. Still the wise ones thought in their himost soals near Canal, was not considered a fashionable neigh-

was becomed, and the sweethers when on the choicest.

But a very awkward affair occurred on Tuezday last at humber's, which has gone over the hill on the wings of the wind and has caused many aristocratic matrons to "blow" on their neighbors. Mrs. George — of No. — West thurty-tourts street, alighted from her carriage in Grand street, hear wooster, about three o'clock P. M., and bent her steps towards No. 8. The day was inciement, and she had calculated on being able to do a little business without interruption; but, to her unter discomfiture, sice had hardly placed her foot insulable door when she was met by a pherion glance from the large brown eye of Mrs. Colone! — of the avenue, who stood with perfect nonchalance, her chow resting on the counter. After Mrs. George — recovered from the shock in untail explanations followed. "How I Mrs. Colonel, how! you here, my dear?" A few such spasmedic arriculations cause in mpid succession, when Mrs. Colonel —, with an or indufference broke in — Money saved on bulls is as good as him money. I know some things that would open your eyes; but as far as we are concerned. I piedge my honor that this meeting will never be spoken of by me." The pleage was mutually made, but the scene was witnessed by a party who was not piedged to secreey and who had remained in the dumy ingitted and crowded store unobserved.

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ed that scores of anonymous letters have It is stated that scores of anonymous letters have passed on the subject, which have created a terreble fluiter among "ingily respectation parties." The matter has attracted the attention of the gossio mengers, and it is probable that many of Humber's customers will in future he represented by proxy.

RAMPANT WRONG.

"Divorces Legalty Procured Without Publichy"-Who is F. Cushing ?-Legal Shysters-A Posuliar Case-Jue vs. Jue.

Another of the revolting divorce cases which have lately been parading their nideousness before the public has just come to light. The farce was enacted in the city of Brooklyn. Mrs. Juc. the defendant is the case, halls from Boston, the plaintiff comes from Nice, France, and is said to be targety interested in olive oil transactions in the city of New York and th It appears that in October lass Mrs. Jue was served

Boston with a decree of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, obtained in the county of Kings, separating her from her husband and containing the usual penal clauses which the court herself, and has never been served with any papers in one case. Sine at once employed counsel in New York, was procured a copy of the judgment roll, from which it is made to appear that an absolute Judgment of divorce was entered against her, deteber 29, less, on the alleged ground of adultery. The judgment roll contains a paper purporting to be an adidavit of the service of the summons on the defendant at the Gravit thouse. New York city, and dopositions taken before a referee of the facts alleged in the compilator. The summons is signed by F. Cushing, 72 broadway. The case was yesterplay prought up before Judge Gibbers at the Cummers of the supreme Court in Knigs county on affidavits and supreme curve in Rings coming on antidayits and the cours granted an order to show cause way the jugament second not be set sayed and the defendant accord to come in and defend the sud.

We sholom a orset synopsis of the matters set forth in the affluxivits:— sits Jue sweats that she never knew or heard of

ars Jue swears that are never knew or heard of the proceedings until a copy of the decree was served on her in October rist; that she was never served with a summons, compaint, or copy or any paper in the case till the decree was entered; that she knew nothing of the parises who swear to me aleged fluis mpon which the decree has been graused; but the plaintiff went to club from months siter their marriage and remained there about a she knew nothing of the parties were closed facts upon which the decree has been graused; that the plaintiff went to Cuba two months after their marriage and remained there about a year; that on his return he spent four cays in Boston who her and remained to Cuba and thence to France, and again visited isoston at 1985 and sent for her to as hotel there are conversed with her about an hour, and that ahe has here research may since that he has access supported her and never during the ten years that ene has been his wife introduced mytching for her use except that on one occasion he sent her citating of the value of firly donars, that the depositions in the judgment roll are hals; that she was never in the city or. State of New York in her life; that she was hever twelve miles away from Boston since she exame there, in 1882, except mat see once made a visit with her has been earning her bread, working at the needle for eight dollars and a had a week, and that he has been earning her bread, working at the needle for eight dollars and a had a week, and that he has been earning her bread, working at the needle for eight dollars and a had a week, and that he has band is prosessed of large property in New York and Cuba, and that she mas always been instructed to her marriage yow.

The addisput of T. A. Masterson states that on the

alleged witnesses mentioned in the judgment roll are assumed names, and that the entire proceedings are spurious and have been carried through under assumed and fettitous names.

The motion to set asile the decree will be argued on the first Monday of February, when further and spicy developments may be expected.

THE SCHOOLS.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 56.

The opening exercises of the new grammar school No. 56, in the Sixteenth ward, on Eighteenth street attended and came off with granfying success yes terday afternoon. This school has been very recrowned with a cupola that gives it the look of an astronomical observatory. The school room where the exercises took place had a fresh and cheeriul look, like the faces of the young and smiling pupils, all of whom were neatly and comfortably dressed.

Mr. Richard L. Larremore, President of the Board of Education, occupied the chair. Addresses were made by Dr. Bellows, Judge Brady and James W. Gerard, and the following programme was performed by the pupils, much to the interest and satis-

faction of all who were present:Authem, "Praise God in His Holiness;" prayer, Rev. Henry D. Northrop; reading of the Scrip-tures; chant, The Lord's Prayer; chorus, "Thou, My ticart, Art not Forsaken;" gice, "The Curfew;" song and chorus, "Come Forward with Pleasure;" duet, "The Swallows;" chorus, "Leave Us Not." The Doxology concluded the exercises, after which the children and adult spectators departed home.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 44-PRESENTATION OF PRIZES. Yesterday afternoon the room of the female department of grammar school No. 44, North Moore street, was crowded with the pleased and anxious

partment of grammar school No. 44, North Moore street, was crowded with the pleased and anxious friends and relatives of the pupils to witness the exercises of the graduating class and the presentation of brizes. The following young ladies graduated:—Anne R. Davies, Mary F. Frazer, Mary F. Hernberg, Kate A. Harley, Mary F. Jerazer, Mary F. Hernberg, Kate A. Harley, Mary F. Hernberg, Kate Macdooough, Kate OHara, Saran M. Sheffled, Kate J. Tunney, Henrietta Van Voorhis, Amelia L. Wedekind.

The proceedings were opened with the reading of the Scriptures. Miss Sarah Devine sang sweetly the solo, "Come Sofity, ve Bells," Miss Annie R. Davies recited, "It is not all of life to live nor all of death to die," Miss Kate Macdoough read "The Little isegaar Boy" with much caste and feeling. A dialogue between Sarah Sheffield, Amelia Wedekind, Mary freisind and Kate Tunney was well and spiritedly carried on. The duet, "Let us Dance on the Sands," by Sarah Frazer and Eunice Niles, was a verty pretty and effective melody.

After the presentation of diplomas by Mr. Henry Kiddle, Miss Kate A. Harley read the valedictory, shortly after which the proceedings ended, of the loilags, were performed yesterday foremon before a very crowded andience, and the presentation of diplomas and prizes to a dozen young girls was made in the presence of several members of the Board of Euncation and trustees of the school. The order or exercises was arranged by the lady principal, Miss M. Lenise Clawson. James G. Dimond, Ablerman elect, presided. The Yollowing young leaves graduated:—Mary E. Boyle, Elia F. Botts, Gusste G. Beers, Jenne Farnstone, Susanna W. Hebbard, James H. Swenn, Emma E. Vrecc, Lizzie M. Swency, Emma S. Haslett, Mary J. McKelli, Annie M. Mose, Annie E. Newton, Emma E. Vrecc, Lizzie M. Swency, Emma S. Sec.

Eugaty-Sevenn street Gramma E. vreccy, Lizzie M. Swen

mor schools to the people of this city. He closed his remarks by saying that the foreigner, with his dependent family, lands upon our shores to-day; to-mocrow he builds an altar-fire in the land of his adoption; the next day he sends his children to our public schools and in a very few years, perchance, some one of his bright boys becomes the princely increnant, sending, by the white wings of his commerce, the rich products of our country to every part of the evilized globe, or he may become eminence, the rich products of our country to every part of the evilized globe, or he may become eminent in the world of science or hiustrious in the demand of letters.

Grammar School, No. 39.

The semi-adulal distribution of certificates in the primary department of grammar school No. 38, Ninth street, near avenue c, took place Wednesday afternoon. Br. J. O'Sullivan made a suntaine address, and brief remarks on the importance of industry in scholastic study and on the high and sacred aim of education were uttered by ex-mayor Guntier, Mr. L. L. Lyon and Dr. V. Morse. Despite the whild and rain almost a thousand children attended among whom excellent order was maintained by the Principal, Miss A. E. Hulen, and the Vice Principal, Miss L. J. Moriarty. The school is now closed for the Christmas nolidays.

Grammar school, No. 18, First street, near avenue c, took place yet-ferday moraning and was attended by a large number of adult folks more or less acquainted with the pupils. The usual addresses were made and the singing and recitative portions of the programme were received with the worlded approbation.

batton. school for italian boys-its facits, scope and The school for Italian boys at 44 Frankin street, has had its annual celebration, like the rest of the schonistic institutions of the metropolis, but this school is very duferent from all the rest in being the pioneer of Christian devotion to the work of evan-

pioneer of Christian devotion to the work of evangeizing and litting from the depths of ignorance and
want the poor hithe Itahan boys who swarm the
Five Points and other low regions of the city. Rev.
C. L. Brace, the late Kev, Mr. Hawks and Signor
Cerqua were fustumental to starting the school and
keeping it going.
The books represent 317 pupils for the past year,
with an average adendance of 256. The niterinous
session during the early months of this year, at
tained a considerable advance—to nearly minety ner
day; put, owing to the widening of Worth street.
Severs of the pupils residing in houses that were dismolished removed to other focalities, and hence the
number for the evening session does not show a correspouding linerass. The judicious selection of leachers
has placed the institution on a most satisfactory oness
for the thresheader of the mental and moral imsponding increase. The judicious selection of teachers has placed the institution on a most satisfactory mass for the furtherance of the mental and moral anprovement of the children. It is only to be regretted that the present accommodations (No. 44 Frankin street) are not quite accommodations (No. 44 Frankin street) are not quite accommodations (No. 44 Frankin street) are not quite acceptate to the requirements, and an remaster very high in the neighborhood, unless the benevolent ofter some aid no improvement can be made. The mentatro of the school. If, E. Certjus, works with chormona zell for the benefit of this school, and the malance, both boys and adults, he has succeeded in rescuing from lives of wretchedness.

ress.

The confidence reposed in the officers of this society by the guatiencer of the Managing Communithe committee control of the Managing Committee leaves them little to do besides raising something and this they do to the best of their consider femiles and this they do to the best of their namities. They feel that the intorest and management of the histiation could not obe christed in better hands han those which may escessfully built, and for a mimber of years manifathed, it unaided. The Treasurer, Mr. E. P. Fabbril has continued to relieve the most descriving by his usual donation of fifty tons of coal, which, besides being a charity, brings to the day session many children who would otherwise of compelled by their parents to go picking coal.

The tendency of settlers at the Five roints in general is despisely up town, but the Isalans incline to joining their own class in Laurens, Clarkson and other neighboring streets, and now and then the school lose a rew on that account.

Extensive building of stores and warehouses in

school lose a rew on that account.

Extensive uniding of stores and warehouses in the vicinity of the Five Points will sconer or later crows on the dwellings, and the probability is that these kianass will, even before the necessity arises, move away. A school, therefore, in the weatern part of the city, between Grand and Prince streets, would soon fit up and in course of time embody, in fact, the present mestitution. Without, however, looking to be roughed its safe to say that the large humber of afrest children in the up-town colony would crown with success any such undertaking.

It is to be imped the well-disposed will contribute to the groot work.

POSTAL BUSINESS.

et the New York Post Office, in the foreign depart ment, with Europe, for the month of November. The number of letters received and forwarded de that time was 850,513, and the postage collected on the same amounted to \$109,971 act-

eight dollars and a mail a week and that her hus- band is pussessed of here properly in New York and Cales, and that she has always been ratioful to her marriage yow. The addard of T. A. Masterson states that on in- quiry made of the agents of the sunifing, No. 72 Broad- way, New York, he has learned that he scen per- son as F. Cashing has occupied an other there within three years; that he has been informed by the Dis-	Druish 188 188 189 1	.879 8,002 65 .800 9,829 07 .820 9,120 72 .905 404 75 .015 702 70 .678 1,305 60 .504 996 25	to put on sen their eyes. A hasband to and the like, profitmey. I
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and that the rest mane of the party who conducted the proceedings is William a, its next against whom he said the Businet Attorney had mayint of criminal proceedings in insaters arising out of the diverce case of Daizell vs. Daizell; that from conversation with a lotter clerk of and Fisher and Masterton has learned that the andays of the service of the summons contained in the judgment roll and signed Occur it. Sullis is organ that the	Bremen and Hamburg 110,	045 11,800 10 1111 6,500 05 715 9,757 10 ,907 455 63 518 793 90 1414 10 902 738 30	destray. 1a freiand bad memcate but at nome
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BROOKLYN CITY.

THE COURTS.

L'ATED STATES DISTRICT COURT-IN ADMIRALTY. Col'Asion on the North River-Decision by

Judge Benedict.
The Security Insurance Company vs. the Steam boat Atida.—The Mercantile Mutual Insurance Company vs. the Same.—These two actions, which the amount of the injury caused to the cargoes of Burr, by collision, which occurred on the 16th of

Burr, by collision, which occurred on the leth of september, 1869, between the steambolp Borussia and the steamboar Abda and he tow, of which the canal boats named formed a part.

It is not contended by either party that the collision was caused by any negligence on the part of the canal boats. The sore question is whether it was caused by negligence on the part of the Alda, which was at the time towing the boats.

The tow of the Alda consisted of two barges on each side and a hawser tow of thirty canal boats, arranged in six tiers of five boats each, astern of of when were a stoop and two barges on a stern hawser of some 240 tathoms toms.

The tow was bound down the North river on an ebb tide, and the Borussia, a large see going propeller, was lying at anchor near the middle of the river, off the dock of the Hamourg steamers.

As the Alda and her tow came down to the Borussia she determined to pass to the eastward of the steamer, that is between the steamer and the New York shore, and she did herself so pass in sacity, but in passing ner hawser tow came in contact with the bows of the steamer, and the canal boats Emma Davis and Winnam Burr brought up heavily on the Borussia and her chain and were so injured that their cargoes were totally destroged.

The defence of the Alda as now made is that the collision was occasioned by an event purely fortunious—namely, a sudden squail of wind struck the iforussia as the Alida was passing at a proper distance, and drove her to eastward and into the tow. In support of and in opposition to this defence a mass of testimony has been taken, which is notice, and so testimony has been taken, which is notice, with care, that if precaution had been exercised by the pilot of the Alida, which the crounsances required and which the law imposed upon him, he would have avoided the vessel at anchor and the collision would not have occurred. I must accordingly hold that the collision was occasioned by the result of my examination and comparison of the result of my examination and compar

BROOKLYN INTELLIBRICE.

four young scamps entered the apartments of Mrs. Ann Lennon, No. 778 Court street, and helped them-Ann Letnon, No. 778 Court street, and helped them-seives to a watch valued at fifty dollars, with which they were making off, when Mrs. Lennon attempted to arrest the progress of one of the rogues. Peter Goodwin. Peter caught hold of her and beat her about the head and lace, and then got away with his comrades and the watch. Subsequently he, to-gether with Henry Levre and Peter dare, were ar-rested by the police of the Forty-dirid, precluct, and were locacid up to awat examination. The stolen property was found in the possession of Goodwin. Milancholy Shooting Accident.—Mr. Charles Edwards, a foreman for Lockett & Sons, engaged in Edwards, a foreman for Lockett & Sons, engaged in the pork business at the corner of Myrtle avenue and Carroll street, was Intally shot at three o'clock yesterday afternoon by Mr. John Langstaff, the proprietor of a billiard saloon at No. 173 Myrtle avenue. The shoothur, if appears, was controly accelental, and Mr. Edwards has exonerated Mr. Langstaff from all blame. Mr. Edwards, having a number of bills to collect, and fearing that he tangit possibly the attacked in the same manner Mr. Sweeney was, went to Mr. Langstaff for the purpose of borrowing a revolver, telling him that he wanted something to protect himself with Mr. Langstaff had three pistols brought out. One was a Smith & Wesson, and this Mr. Edwards decided to take, Mr. Langstaff then and a single barrelled pistol, which he was not aware was loaded, and turned to snap the cap in the direction of the fireplace. As he did so Mr. Edwards stepped forward and received the ball in his addomen, just those the hava. The unfortunateman was removed to his home, No. 55 Carroll street. The physicians say his injuries are fatal. Mr. Langstaff was arrested and taken to the Forty-first pre-end station house, but after the Coroner had taken the ante-morrem statement of Mr. Edwards he was liberated on his own recognizance.

TRAISING WILLIAMSBURGERS.

Impeachment of President Grant-Lecture by the Irrepressible George Francis.

A characteristic lecture in his own imprompto,

siap-dash and grotesque style was delivered by Mr. G. F. Train last evening, at Washington Hall, Williamsburg. The lecturer still wears his bastile appearance, his hair being not alone unkempt, but matted and shaggy, not unlike a forced growth of prairie grass. The lecture was announced to be on President Grant, but turned out to be on Train for President, and with Train such a heterogeneous combination of subjects as are not ordinarily heard out of the same mouth and out of Bediam in the same space of time. But Mr. Train preserved the train of thought throughout, which was to put himself in the White House, make women free, America an eivsium, and to sink England into the sea, as she

could not be made honest. After barying, with much affectation of tenderness and pathos, his brothers and sisters on the Red river, and this by consigning them to the yellow fever cart. Mr. Train introduced the audience to his graudmother, who had taught him good morals, with a view of making him a great man. He set out upon the world to realize his graudma's idea, but the world soon disabused him of the mistaken notion timt greatness and spodness were allied. He went to Washington and found all the great men great robbers, Congress a den of interves and the members three hundred robbers. All the lessons of his childhood were reversed by the great law-makers of America—they hed, stole, swore, bins-phemed and drank till they could grink no more, for public opinion he had very little regard. It was regunated by party the pulpit and the press, he had jost money and risked his life in the cause of his country. He did not steal, nor lie nor sweatheway he found the wirepuliers and organizers of political tirade intent on counting him. Pendleton, Collax and Chase all said they did not want to be Fresident, Soppose they took a man who said he did want to be the said so. They had sevention where her sore her her than the history had sevention which yet a trace and constraints. low fever cart. Mr. Train introduced the audience to on courting n.m. Peneleton, Colax and Chase all said they don to want to be President. Suppose they took a man who said he did want to be? He said so. They had seventeen winskey-drinking and cigar-sincking Presidents. Why not try a temperance man, who absorred tobaceo and such humongs as Horned Groeley? He del not come there to give a concernal lecture. He would not insuit them by doing so, the would reduce ibuself to the imbected level of Greeley, Summer and Chaput if the began to read not the 8th bundredsh time to them, fixe those wiscacres, the self-saine words, unrepresentative of bleas, and without the Instincts or energy of modern inc. Greeley had been reading through the saine spectacles with the same ungrueeful grimace and hasas tone his lecture, on "Self-Made Mon" for the lists twenty-four years. Summer had been doing "Caste" for thirty-two years. Everett had delivered his lecture on "Charity" three hundred and eighty times. Chapin had tred for the three hundred and minetieth time the patience of a modern American addence by his neutranous on Columnus. That was to be "coherent." Was it to be modern? Not it was old world and stupid. Here the lecture made several increurial evolutions round the table on the platform, muttering "Coherent" and "Incoherent" in a style which prepared the audhence for ground and loty tunolling or a series of somersants by way of complement to the hussound exercise, but Mr. Train kept on his jest, much to the disapprovement of his andrense, and went on to show that free trade meant England and protection America. He held tost Grant's recommenations of a speedy return to specie payments was suggested in England for the benefit of England. England had been at the bottom of the war. She had Introduced the negro and sile had worked up the dissension which chimnated in the war, the death of a million of men and in pilling up a dost of £5,00,00,000. Urant was outerated and sole for help and the form a vote, though the gout of a mile leaves on the bunyan tree, though his foot was in Mississippi as to stop the current of the man or destiny.

In Iroland he had inaugurated a revolution. He had incurated pilots. The Irish were able to fight, but at home they lacked pilots; and now a revolution at the man of the control was at mand which would humble the pride of England into the cost. The irish had put Grant late the White House; Grant sold them. He asked, then, to put Trein in and he would hight for them.

Ar. Train were a sparking Fernan rosette on his bosom, and pointed to it requently with apparent pride. He was beard throughout by an immised audience, who saughed at the lecturer and his jokes to turns, and seemed to find it difficult to listen to Mr. Train's pathes without having their risibility processes.

Miss Ella A. Stockton, a young and exceedingly interesting lady, made her first bow to a public au-

dience last night in the lecture room of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, which was well filled by the members of the congregation. Miss Stockton read choice selections from a number of authors, and gave several linestrations, with an emphasis and effect which was truly remarkable in a tible cante, on the whole Miss Stockton gives promise of a brilliant future should she adopt the line she selected for her first appearance last night. Her voice is full, rich and musical, her gestures timely and well taken and her presence admirably adapted for stage effect. dience last night in the lecture room of Plymouth

The Science of Astronomy-Lecture by Pro-

fessor Enton.

very large, and listened attenuvely to the lecturer,

who is a very fluent speaker. The lecturer was fre-

L'Esperance Society Reunion.

The first social reception of this society took place last evening at the residence of Mr. Oscar Clark, 124th street, Harlem, and was in every way a most pleasing success. The occasion has been looked forward to by the beiles of the locality for some time. Dodworth's Twenty-second Regurent band supplied the music, in their well known style. Messra, Halen, Fonsey and Shaw constituted the reception committee, and left nothing to be desired. The aftair was brilliant in every sense, and will hold, beyond dispute, a prominent place in the list of fashionable and sociable receptions of the season.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

The Board met yesterday afternoon, the president, Alderman Coman, in the chair, but without transacting any business adjourned until Monday next, at two o'clock P. M.

Board of Assistant Aldermen.

The Board met yesterday atternoon, the president, Mr. Monaghan, presiding.

In reply to a resolution of inquiry the Comptroller

In reply to a resolution of inquiry the Comptroller stated that pier No. 20 North river was leased at the rate of \$1,500 per annum.

The Croton Aqueduct Department was directed to have the following streets and avenues paved with Beigian pavement:—seventy-four h street, from Third avenue to avenue A; Twenty-inith street, from Broadway to Eighth avenue; Thirty-second street, from Ten'h to Eleventh avenue; Thirty-sixth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues.

A donation of sixty-six qollais was made to the Congregation Aderath El. In East Twenty-ninth street, to enable them to pay an assessment.

On monion the Board adjourned thit this (Friday) afternoon, at two O'clock.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 7 22 | Moon rises....eve 10 56 Sun sets...... 4 37 | High water...eve 0 34

PORT OF NEW YORK, BECEMBER 23, 1869.

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Steamship Deutschland (NG, Neynaber, Bremen-Oel-richs & Co. amship North America, Slocum, Rio Janeiro, &c -W R Steamship Columbia, Van Sice, Havana—Atlantic Mail Steamship Co.

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Steamship Hatteras, Blackwood, Norfolk,—Old Dominton Steamship Saratoga, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominton Seamship Co., Steamship Dirigo, Johnson, Portland—J F Ames, Steamship Nordtine, Baker, Boston—W r Givac, Brig Teviot (Br), Alkena, Cleminggos—J F Whitney & Co. Brig Mintel (2ft., O'Keelle, Harbor Grace, R P Currie, Brig Aona Lindsley (Br), McAlmon, St. John, NB—V I Newton & Song.

rist & Sons.

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Potter & Co.

Schr A D Scull, Scull, Havanna—J B Phillips & Sons.
Schr Ambro Bry, Lewes, St John, NS—F I Nevius & Sons.
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ARRIVALS.

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Spanish war steamer Isabel La Catolica, Captein Luis Reguia Io, Havana Dec 17. Mounts 15 guns and has a crew of 585 officers and near; all well.

Steamship Russia (Br), Lott, Liverpool Dec II, via Queenstown 12b, with mede and 135 passengers, to C 0 Franckiya. Was detained outside of Sandy Hook Lightship in consequence of thick weather and want of water. Dec 16, int 50 12, ion 25 48, passed a Guon steamship, bound E; 12b, lat 45 83, lon 59, steamship Rwada, hence for Liverpool.

Steamship Cay of London (Br), ribbeits, Liverpool Dec 9, the Queenstown (th, with mes and passengers, to Jean G Dale. Dec 28, 175 miles E o. Sanay ribox passed a German steamship, bound E. Experienced strong wisterly gales.

Steamship Eals, Greene, Havana, Fee 18, nt 230 FM, with mides and passengers, to the Atlantic Mail Steamship Co. Was detained at Havana 5½ hours by the Spanish and Co. Was detained at Havana 5½ hours by the Spanish and Co. Was detained at Havana 5½ hours by the Spanish and Co. Was detained at Havana 1½ hours by the Spanish and Dale Havana 15 hours by the Spanish and Dale Havana 15 hours by the Spanish and Co. Was detained at Havana 1½ hours by the Spanish and Dale Havana 15 hours by the Spanish and Co. Was detained at Havana 15 hours by the Spanish and Dale Havana 15 hours by the Spanish Dale Havana 15 hours by Havana 15 hours by the Spanish Dale Havana 15 hours by the Spani

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Passed Through Hell Gate,

ROUND SOUTH.
Schr Heleh P. Jones, Gloucester for Harlem, with paving ione.
Schir Ruth Shaw, Shaw, Boston for Philadelphis.
Schir Ruth Shaw, Shaw, Boston for New York.
Schir Luny Jones, Mucoer, Province for New York.
Schir Alice Scraoton, Seward, Milford for New York.

BOUND RAST.

Brig Choice, Brown, New York for St John, NB.
Solar Cornella, Enton, E Izabethport for cridgeport,
Solar Native, Dofter, Ellenbethport for New London,
Solar Statista, Smith, Weshawker for Providings Portland,
Solar Atmira, House, Brown, Good Statista, Portland,
Solar Atmira, Hageman, House, or ellen three,
Solar Statis, Harding, House, New York for Northport,
Solar Statist Davis, Place, New York for Bottoport,
Solar Lange, Chrysley, New York for Bottoport,
Solar Hardin, University, New York for Bottoport,
Solar Hardin, University, New York for Modelland,
Solar M. L. Bartlett, Ricker, New York for Goose Laland. BOUND EAST.

SAILED.

Steamships Deutschland, Bremen; Pairwra, Liverpool; North America, Rio Janeiro, &c. Commins, the anna; Mercedia, Fernandina; H. Livingator, Favannan; Saragosas, Charleston; Saragosas, and Hatteras, Richmond, &c. Wind at subset W. light,

Mit pine Disasters.

Suir Empin, from Quebec for Cardiff, come in goliticon with a vessel in the Channel 22d inst, suffering damage to her built and ringing.

Steamship Grecian loss arrived up, and two more loads are now on the way.

Steamship Sastindoo De Cuda, from New Orleans for Harre, which put into Bermida 7th lost for coal, on entering St George the pilot mistook the channel and the vessel struck two or three times.

Steamship Chroassian was hove adout at 23 PM 22d inst in charge of Captains Ferry and Burns, agents of the Ceast Wreeling Company. She arrived at New York vester.

ENTERTAIN MENTS LAST EVENING. day in tow of steamers Winants, Capt Quins, and Riley, Capt STRAMER BUTAW, from New York for Philadelphia, is sahore at Feck's Bank, MJ, and is having her cargo dis-charged on the beach by the Coast Wrecking Co, who have contracted to get her off.

Professor Eaton, of the Packer Institute, delivered the Arst lecture of a course of ten on astronomy last evening in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, 73 Fulton avenue. The audience was

cille were found to be uninjured. She is in no immediate danger. She is she ing lightered, and there is a good prospect of getting her off in a few days.

Ship Johnspil Hollmes (of Boston), Captain Moseley, before reported lost, reports:—Nov 16, had a heavy guie from N, shifted cargo a little, giving the ship about 155, streaks list to port; bore up for Cape Clear, keeping the pumps groin for two days, when they sucked. Nov 26, made land; ab 520 PM shit in tidek, with heavy SE gale; soons awa revolving light, and hauted off for midechannel; in a few minutes saw breaken and the streak of the streak ship and should southward; got headway made for the streak ship and should she was making water fast; laid her course for Holyhead, which port we minute the next morning, but the ship was so much by the head water fast; laid her course for Holyhead, which port we mind the next morning, but the ship was so much by the head when come to us; we halled him, and requested that a tugbout he sont. At 5 PM steaming from King came off, and agreed to low us into Holyhead for 1810. Made fast ship's hawser, which soon partiet. The tug's hawer was then put into service. At 4 PM another steamer came of and inquired if further arsistance was necessary. Took her for a Socialy host for saving life and cryacted her to lay by for the might have a for saving life and cryacted her to lay by for the might have a for saving life and cryacted her to lay by for the might have a for saving life and cryacted her to lay by for the might have a for saving the and cryacted her to lay by for the might have a for saving the and cryacted her to lay by for the might have a for saving the and cryacted her to lay by for the might have a for saving the and cryacted her to lay by for the might have a for saving the and cryacted her to lay by for the might have a for saving the and cryacted her to lay by for the might have the saving the who is a very fluent speaker. The lecturer was frequently applianced, especially when relating some facts which would seem improbable if science had not demonstrated them to be facts. Speaking of the weight of the earth, he stated that figures do not he, but they do not give any idea of the great weight of the earth; also the distance a man can see that is standing on the leashore and looking at an object on the ocean. The greatest distance a man six feet high can see is only three miles, and the rule for obtaining the result from any height is obtained by taking half of the height, and sequaring it, and then extracting the square root. The lecturer advised all present to give the study of astronomy more attention, and concluded by advising them not to miss the other lectures of the course, as it would be necessary to near them to properly under that he present one.

BARR ALFRED (of Bath, Me). Capt Burt, from Liverpool 72 days for Philadelphia, with a general cargo, put into St Georges, Bermula, 4th Inst. The A experienced very heavy gales, and has been within 150 miles of Cape Henlopen. She lost maintogallantmast and had bulwarks, &c., washed

HARK HABILER BP., from Ronarlo for New York, which put into Halfax 18th ut in distress, repaired and sailed The inst for destination.

BRIG SPARKLING WATER—Capt Hichborn sends us the following account of an accident to his vessel:—Nov 12, came to anchor—or rather made fast to the mooring—in Esst No Harbor, Caycos is land, by some called Cockburn; 18th, inshel loading. Got ready to sail 18th; ran out hawset to windward mooring. The wind began to blow so we could not warp to the buoy; we lad still until 18th. Filos sail not warp to the buoy; we lad still until 18th. Filos sail not warp to the buoy; we lad still until 18th. Filos sail sail and unshack to sea. We got two saip lines to the moorings and unshack to sea. We then the sail to the thought and the sail to sai

BRIG METION, from Port au Prince for Boston, is ashere

BRIO ROYER, Flawn, of and from Halifax, NS, for Poners, PR, with a general cargo, arrived at St Georges, Bermuch, lan mat, in distress, having on the fith enconnered a severe gaie, which threw the vessel on her beam ends, carried away outwarks and thed cabin with water.

BRIG MARION (Br.), McCloud, from Inagua for Portland, which arrived at Newport night of 20th, final, had a passage of 24 days, experienced had weather and split sails. Was nine days north of Hatteras.

Som Gro Brown, Chalmers, from Bermuda for Halfrax, returned to B 12th list leady, naving encounsered very leavy weather. She was at one time within 60 miles of her destined port.

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Schiz Gantann, Libby, at Portland from Norfolk, report
was in contact night of 17th inst, near those stip Lightain
with brig Lizze Proop; bad one stroud curried away ar
mainsail badly torn. The damage to the Lizze Proop w

sit alt.

QUERETOWN, Dec 6—Bark Pawnee (Br. Ankar, from Phinadelphia for Dubita, put in here to-day, with stress of weather and some saits spitt.

DENIA, Dec 4—The J Titus of Bernuda), Loyejoy, hence for New York, reported Dec 2 as invitag touched the bottom and making water, is discharging earne partially damaged, and win have to be hove down and relative.

Miscellaneous.

Purser Wm D Hempstead, of the stramable Eagle, from Havana, has our thanks for full files of late Havana papers.

We are indeed to purser sentin, by the secondary run-kee, from Bermuda, for his attentions. Quick Voyage—Ship Harvest Queen, Janssen, of the Black Ball lins, left New York Jan 15, and arrived at San Francisco May 19, a passage of 11 days. The passage from San Francisco to Liverpool was made in 115 days, and that from Liverpool to New York in 25 days. The whole voyage

was accomplished in 10 months and 26 days. The whole voyage was accomplished in 10 months and 26 days.

SYEAMSHIP FAR-KEE brings the balance of the cargo of ship rigin Alessandra, from sharsolites for New York, which put into Bernanda in distress. Consigness of cargo can obtain marks and numbers by applying to Moody & Telfair, 53 Wall afreet.

wai street.

LAUN CHED.—The ship Austria was successfully launched first inst from the yard of Houghton fires, in Bath.

Whalemen.

THE NOTHERN WHALLES FLEET.—The Honotulu Commercial Advertiser, in is annuar summary of the North Pacific withing feet, rays.—

The fleets bring in oil and bone as follows:—

Bots oil. Lies bone.

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Total. 45,614 502,082

This gives to the Ochotsk feet an average of 673 hbs. and to the Arctic Lious bbs to cach vessel; or a joint average of 23 hbs. and to the Arctic Lious bbs to cach vessel; or a joint average of 291 bbs, and to the Arctic Lious bone in the whole. We add the sperm, wairus, coast and Arctic off together, in taking the average, besides the above ti.35 los of wairus lvory has been reported, which does not appear in the tables. In former years this article was worth 610 50 cents per 10, but the price paid this year 18 to 16 cents.

In 1893 the whaling fleet consisted of 57 vessels, of which two were sperm whalers and one a trader. The remaining 54 average? 785 bbs to each vessel, athough several wore nearly "clean."

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Ship Fred Warren (Br.), Homewood, from Liverpool for Boston, Dec 2, at 1 PM, 3 mines 88n of Canle Island.
Ship Golden State, Delano, from New York for Hong Kong, Oct 22, at 5 N, ion 27 V.
Ship Mantana. Moore, from Boston for Calcutta, Oct 25, lat 13 I N, ion 28 19 W.
Bark Admic Torrey, Liobey, from Liberpool for Charleston, Dec 1, in 14 30, ion 12.
Bare thryslis (Dutch), from Liverpool for Galveston, Nov 12, lat 23 J, ion 24.
Bark Aster, from Rio Janeiro for Fayal, Nov 14, oil Permandeco. namoneo.
Sehr Eliza Batchelor, from Port au Prince for Boston, Dec 17, las 28 th, lon 72 28.
Sehr Eliza Prince (Br), from Port au Prince for Boston, Dec 17, lat 39, lon 72 50.
Sehr Copan (Dao), from New York for Pernambuco, Nov 1, lat 21 22 N, lon 42 20.

Androssan, Dec 6-Sahel, Annie Froop, Troop, and Har nony, Locke, Cuba. ANY WERP, Dec S. Sailed, Sansparoll, McAlpine, Savanmony, Lonke, Cuba.

ANT WEIR, Dec S-Sailed, Sansparell, McAlplue, Savannah.

BEISTOL, Dec 7.—Sailed, Araldo. Tarrabochin, Nyork;
Sth, Bengal, Burgess, Carvill and Singapore 9th, Maggie
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BEIMMERIANTEN, Dec Wortenia and Carlier, Nyork;
Sellist 7th, Harzburg, Kubikem, Nyork; ath, Republik,
Fortmann, do; Bremen (a), Lests, New Oreans,
BEENOS AYBES, Oct 15.—Arrived, brigs E F Dunbar, Nicholes, Eangor; Nov S, Atlas, Mitchell, do; 12th, bark Gan
Eden, Greenleaf, Portland.

In port Nov 12, bark Shawmut, Small, for Antwerp, Mg,
BERMUDA, Nov 39.—Arrived, brig flarriet Amelia, Hughes,
Baston (and saited Dec 3 for Basbados); Dec 4, bark Alfred,
Bart, Liverpool and sailed bith for Phi adelphas); brig T it
A Pitt, Cowen, Nyork; uchrs Clara Hell, Ambury, do; 7th,
Essenbally Santiago do Cuba, Jones, New Orleans (and but
Arriba, Beggs, do;
Sailed Hill, Dark Eliza Bargs, Conyers, Nyork, io balbat,
In port Dec 18, bark Clara Bell, Amster, From Tork
Islands for Boston, arrived 15th (see Dhaalers); sohrs Grasmere (Br), Beelem, trom Nyork for Pahla, repg. Emelle,
Maxwel, deg.

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Maxwell, deg.

CARDITY, lies S.—Arrived, Lord Buitimore, Lanfare, Glouceater) will, L B Gitchrist, Watts, hotterdam; Oak Point,
Vigne, Amsterdam,
Sailed Ht, Cardenas, Kellar, Cadiz; Minona Gudiva, Appelbom, New Orleans; Sth, Grace, Bogart, Savannah; Halfden, Clien, New Orleans.

CLYDE, Dec 4.—Sailed, River Thames, Perrin, San Franclace. CARDENAS, Dec 15.—Arrivesi, bark Brazil (Br. McKle, Alloa: brig Agnes Frascr (Br., Cameron, 81 John, NB (and satised 16th for Mataroxas): 16th, bare Ragic, Wilkinson, Ma-tarone, to load for NYork; schr Louisa D (Br), Wagner, Baitmare.

Bailimore.
Sailed 28d, steamship Yazoo, Palladelphia.
Dover, Dec S.-Off, Metidian, Leaz, from Bremen for Philadelphia; 16th, W. H. Moody, Burkee, from Nyork for Hamburg. DEAL, Dec 8-Arrived, Nelson, Wall, London for Pensa-ons (and sailed).

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10.5 Mal, Dec 5.—Arrived, Eva, Crualia, Cardiff,
FALVOUTH, Dec 5.—Salled, Minerva, Torjeson, Clonestor;
Bill, Jone Banfeld, Jago, Savannah,
Guazary, Jee 7.—14 the Roads, Clara, McConnell, from
Middleshors for London,
The In Sta, Sraken, Bengtsson, from Stockholm for NYerk, Passed 5th, I Tre Guiseppe, from Hull for Savona (or Savarinals, cont. Dec II—Arrived, Grahams Polley, Burgess, N. York: Catedonia est, Overstone, qo. Schied Bia, Jowa st, Headerwick, N. York: 7th, County of Pictou, Erskine, Savannah. Annie Brown, St John, NB; 9th, County of Picton, Fry

Sth, Annie Brown, St John, NB; Sth, County of Picton, Erstand, Savannah, Gal, Way, Ince G. Sailed, Southern Belle, Bergman; Liverpool and arrived at Crookhaven 7th...
GENOA, Dec G.—Arrived, Nouve Mondo, Starrace, Nyork, 4th, Luclano Serra, Cacase, do; Prims Donny, Perkins, One Glovanino, Longobardo, Nyork, Sailed 4th, Princeton, Ackerly, New Orleans, Holyman, Dec D.—Arrived, Darlea (s), Peters, Charleston for Liverpool, Darba, Peters, Charleston for Liverpool, In the made lithe, John Williamson, Nichols, from Liverpool for Inflatelphia, ready, laxing registred and reconnect. Haven, Dec B.—Arrived, Cella us, Gleadell, London candad Sib for Nyorky Su. H. & Briganman, Ward, Carollif. Arrived at do 25d, steamatip Lavinca, New Orleans for Immboure.

HAVER, Dec 8-Arrived, Cella co., Gicacell, London and anied 8th for NYork; 9th. H. A. Brigatman, Ward, Carolin, Arrived at de 23d, steamatip havarda. New Orleans for Hambourg.

Sailer 8th, Arelle, Norbon, New Orleans; 8th. Cathedral, Niscerano, do.; Sea Gem, Holmes, Carolin and the United States; W. H. Jenklos, Histon, Carolin, Chemed 8th, Keder, French, Carolin and United States; 9th, Odessa, Qualey, Nyork, Henney, Dec 4-Sailed, J. Midred, Gunn, Nyork, and Helvore, Dec 4-Sailed, J. Midred, Gunn, Nyork, (and left Catabasen 8th).

HAYANA, Dec 16-Arrived, sicamship De Solo, Morton, Nyork and sailed 15th for New Orleans; Sailed 15th, Astamblip Frankfort (NG), Kuhlken, New Orleans; 15th, barks May E Libby, Libby, Nork; 1rma (1ft), Marshal, Pennacola; 1rtg Haloyon (1ft, Monel, Boston, Halles, Dec 17-Sailed, seamblip City of Antwerp 6ft), Leiteh, Nyork for Liverpool; 2tst, bark Hamber (1ft, Murco, Kosarica (having repaired), for Nork; brig Abbit U. Tiscomb, Titcomb, Urigith, do, for Philadelphia,
Arrived at do 2ts, steamble Swoden (1ft), Mocenzie, Carolin, 25th org. J. Morton, Knowlion, Nyork; sohr Mag, P. Reiter, Martived at do 2ts, steamble Nowden (1ft), McKenzie, Carolin, 25th org. J. Morton, Knowlion, Nyork; sohr Mag, P. Reiter, Martived at do 2ts, steamble Nowden (1ft), McKenzie, Carolin, 25th org. J. Morton, Knowlion, Nyork; sohr Mag, P. Reiter, McKenzie, Carolin, 25th, 15th, 25th, 15th, 25th, 25th,

LONDONDERRY, Dec 6 - AFFRED, W. L. BBITOLGA, I. L. Len, NYOrk, MARBITLIER, Dec 6 - Sailed, Uman, Swenzen, NYOrk, MARBITLIER, Dec 6 - AFFRED, Etian, Helicatoc, New Orleans and sailed Dec 1 for Venice).

MRSSINA. Dec 2- Artived, Statira, Way, Gibralter, Sailed 3d, Excel, Morgan, NYOrk; 4th, Americus, Hand,

MALAGA, Dec 2—Arrived, brig Ambrose Light, Higgins, NYork; Liberty, Deverganx, Valencia. In port 2d, back Finland (Rus), Bergmann, for New York MONTEVIDEO, Out 31 Sailed, brig Valencia, Strout, Rio MATANZAS, Dec 15-Arrived, bark Sarah B Hale, White, Cleared 18th, brigs Condova, Eddy, and Scotland, Cook, a

Cleared 16th, brigs Condova, Eddy, and Scotland, Cook, a port north of finateras.
Sailed 5th, brigs L is Wassworth, Bailey, Nyork; Pastora (Sp), Roig, Mobile; schrs R M. drooking, Douglass, Cedar Reys: 18th, Vaierla, Conzlin, Baithoure.
New Haven, Dos 7--In the Rovad, Abigall, Raymond, from Nyork for Antwerp.
New Natwerp, bee 6-Arrived, Crested Wave, Renouf, Nyork, Navassa, Deel -In port bark Chautleleer, Beaver, for Baithnore; schra Abererann, Rich, for do; Elfa Hoddon, Hodason, and Serene, Jones, fer Wilmington, NC.
PORTSWOLTH, Dee S-Oll, New Word, Champion, from London for Nyork.
Plymouth, Dee 7-Arrived, Elgin, Haly, from Wilmington, NC, for London, which bondo.
Sailed 9th, White Creet, Hunter, Pensacola.
Palemo, Nov 27-Arrived, Palmyra et, Chernaye, Mesaina (and dearest for Nyork).
PORT SPAIN, Dee 8-In port brig J W Spencer, Hopking, Tom Boston, arrived Nov 26, for Bonaire in 2 days to load for Udited States. Udited States, UKERNSTOWN, Dec 6—Arrived, Pawnee, Archer, Phila-pala for Dublin, with sails split; 10th, Helvetia (s), Liver-itor North (and precedents); Fort George, Gallac; 21st, afield Scott, Pike, Gallac (and was ordered to London); Denmark (s), Forbes, North for Liverpool (and pro-

sailed Dec, hark flowers, for Both Peak, Boston;
Sailed Bed, John Rertzan, Petersen (from Hamburg), New
fork; Canada, Fernaccia, d. Leganto, Bell, Philadelphia,
EHIELINE, Dec Z-Arrived, Echos, Scabrook, Antwerp,
SCHLLY, Dec De Bell, Ing. Geo Camming, Bradford, Liverpool
or Philadelphia, leasy, &c.
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In port Nov 25, brig A J Ross, Wyman, from Bahamas, to ned for Boston. Sr Jago, Dec 8 - Arrived, schr H T Hedges, Franklin, New

American Ports.

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BOSTON, Dec 22—Arrived, brij, Raiceson, Crowell, Georgetown, DG; schra J J Spencer, Heather, Galveston; S C Tyler, Enelman, Savannan; Ring Langdon, Finisham, NYork, Cleared-Stemmado Aries, Wany, Philadelphia; ship Southern Cross, Hughes, san Francisco.

BALTIMORE, Dec 22—Arrived, bark Craig Ewan (Br), Barale, Malaga, sahr A C Page, Haley, Navaska.

Cleares—Bark Annie Hy, Euras, Cienticagos.

Salded—Bark Daring; brig Remanne; schr Peerlesa.

234—Arrived, bark Newend, Derfelt, Arriosann.

584STOL, Dec 22—Arrived, schr Arie Garwood, Godfrey, Salimore.

Sailed—Schr G C Cranmer, Cranmer, Philadelphia. CHARLESTON, Dec 25—Arrived, ship Hope, Hancock. GHABLESTON, Dea 13—Arrivel, ship Hope, Hancock, Nyors; kelve W H Steele, Karacoa. Of the port, sinp Darld Brown, Michols, from Newport, B; bark Skyod (Nor), Albrethsen, from Liverpool. Sained—Steamship Jan Adger, Nyork; bark Arbitrator, Liv-FORTILES MONROE, Dec 23-Passed up, steamship Lib-roit Tiles Monroe, January of Baumore; schr J A

FALL RIVER, Dec 22—Arrived, Kur Cashnet, Dewolt, Effancthore, GALVESTON, Dec 18—Arrivel, steamship Varuna, Spencer, NYork.
Clearet—Sehr J S Schindler, Lee, NYork.
HOLMES' HOLE, Dec 21, AM—Arrived, brig Don Quixote, Conant, Rosaria via Montaviteo for Boston: schr Armada (Br., Jones, Port at Princet or Boston: schr Armada (Br., Jones, Port at Princet or Boston). Helt (Br), Norden, Cashni; brig C & Kelly, Robinson, Philadelphia, Cleared—Brig Cette, Dow, Genoa.
2th—Arrived, soil Jamestown, Call, Bath.
Cleared—Sbip Sarah Higget, Doane, Liverpool; schr Adolf Husel, Buell, Boston.
MILLBRIDGE, Dec 21—Arrived, schr Caroline, Wallace,
NYOYA.

NATIONALE NNS. Dec 18—Arrived, steamship Alice (Br).
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Illis, Liverpool; mip Gerfrude, Boane, do via Mobile; bark
laggie McNet, Sentil, Senton; trigs Pronto (Sp., Campe, Ha
ana, Orlon NG, Respe, kiu Janotro; schr J B Ciayton,
lagton, NYork.
PADS A LOUTER, Dec 18—Arrived, ship J F Chapman, Nor on, Havre. NEW LONDON, Dec 21-Arrived, schra Ceylon, and Un-Nyork.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec 22-Arrived, ship Wm Wilcox,
Johnson, Alicante via Gibradiar; brig E P Stewart, Holland.

Johnson, August via McLoughlin (Br.), Hibbert, Hamburg;
Odared—Ship Eliza McLoughlin (Br.), Hibbert, Hamburg;
Lark Heroine, Mayo, New Orleans; briga Home, Phil. Ips. Havana;
Isabel Beurman, Kemard, Savannah; schrs Sallie B,
Bateman, Cheffogogas; S. Hudson, Hudson, Galveston.
234—Arrived, soine Kathteen, St. John. MB.
PORTLAND, Dec 24.—Arr. ved, briga Mary C Mariner, Mariter, Cardenae; Deimont Locke, Cocarace, Bonaire; Proleus, Hill, E. izabethport,
Cleared—Bark N. M. Haven, Hall, Matanzas; schrs Leita,
Foss, and J. W. Matt and, Loughton, Nyork,
2:d—Arrived, brigs F. E. Alien, Clark, Cardenas; Poinsett, now, Havana. Salied-Brigs Ella Maria, and Minnie Traub, Matanzaw: brs S S McKown, St Martins. FROVIDENUE, Dec 22.—Arrived, schrs Ocean Star, Wood-an, Norfolk; T E French, Gowdey, Washington, NC; Jas S nan, Norfolk; T.E. French, Gowdey, Washington, NC; Jas S. Sewitt, Welch, Philadelphia, SAVANNAH, Dec 25—Salked, Steamship. Gen Barnes, Mal-ory, NYOK.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A NOTHER DEPLORABLE CASE FROM BAD TREAT-A NOTHER DEPLOTABLE CASE FROM BAD TREAT.

At mit—A criticism residing in New Jersey was innowlated with a manignant blood of scase, and was treated by
oight or ien doctors and prontounced curred. Marrying soon
after his wife by becoming a noticer a shortest the poisson and
saferad more than almosel. Similar cases are fully stated in
our Monical Adviser and Marriage Guide, which is mailed
for \$1\$ by C. Lembke, No. lot. Fution street and the author,
at his medical and surgical onces, No. 212 Broadway, New
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